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Alcohol violations nearly doubled last year

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Student liquor referrals nearly doubled from the 2010 to 2011 school year, according to the Annual Campus Security and Fire Safety Report.

Liquor referrals consist of students that were not arrested for drinking violations, but were given a student conduct follow-up. This could result in a fine, counseling, taking the Alcohol 101 class or more severe punishment. There were 129 liquor referrals in 2010 and 250 in 2011.

Wes Brooks, Director of Residential Life, said the number of drinking incidents has not gone up, but rather a larger number of people involved in these incidents caused the jump in the number of liquor referrals.

"We had two very large-scale gatherings that needed to be dealt with for noise complaints. Then we came across alcohol violations that significantly spiked the number of referrals," Brooks said.

These incidents involved nearly a hundred students.

Brooks said the policies for alcohol violations are the same. Underage drinking and drinking in



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the presence of minors are not allowed. He said he doesn't think alcohol consumption on campus has increased.

"I would assume that drinking on campus is very similar to what

it's been, that it's very consistent. By no means do I think that there's an excessive amount of alcohol consumption on our campus."

This year, there have been around 40 liquor referrals. Brooks

said this number is much lower than the number of referrals at this time last year and puts the college on track for a much lower total.

Brooks said the number of

referrals has increased over the last four years, but he thinks this is related to higher expectations of the Residential Life Department and their training of resident assistants.

"Resident assistants are being more diligent in their responsibilities and their expectations our office has of them as far as policy infractions," Brooks said. "The rule breaker number is the same; the college enforcing those policies has gone up."

Assistant Director of Residential Life, Leah Eilers, said resident assistants are trained how to respond to drinking violations in the fall. More experienced RAs act out scenarios in dorm rooms and the new RAs have to confront the different situations.

Brooks said the best way to combat drinking issues is to deal with the incidents right away, speak with students and understand their level of involvement in the incident.

"We don't try to take a punitive approach, especially on initial interventions. If a student has had more repetitive incidents then there is sometimes more of

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Braley aims to keep student loan debt low

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Congressman Bruce Braley said there are stark differences between President Obama and Gov. Mitt Romney in the area of education funding.

Braley, the U.S. representative for Iowa's 1st Congressional District, spoke to Wartburg College students in the Konditorei Thursday as part of the Obama campaign's "#CampusTakeover" event. He encouraged students to vote early and to consider his and Obama's plans to keep student loan interest rates low.

"This election has enormous consequences for college students," Braley said. "If we don't fight to keep student debt low, it's going to discourage students from going to college."

Braley, a Democrat, said he and Obama are working to keep student loan interest rates at 3.4 percent. He said his opponent, Ben

Lange, a Republican, wants to double interest rates on student loans. If interest rates rise to 7.5 percent, Braley said that would add up to about \$10,000 more in an average student's debt.

"That's money you could spend on a car, a home, give to a charity or contribute to the economy," Braley said.

Braley said Romney suggested that kids borrow money from their parents to pay for college. Braley said that wasn't an option for him because his parents didn't have the money, and he knows this is true



U.S. Rep. Bruce Braley introduces himself and talks with students in the Konditorei. — Kristin Canning/TRUMPET

for many students.

Braley said he has increased funding for Pell Grants and is working to renew the American Opportunity Tax Credit, a college tax cut that provides \$2,500 for tuition and fees. Braley said Lange would cut Pell Grant funding, which would mean 221,000 Iowa college students would lose scholarship money.

When asked about lowering the cost of college, Braley said college prices are determined by bodies of each college, like a Board of Trustees or a Board of Regents.

"Students need to engage in that conversation with the Board of Regents," Braley said.

The congressman also shared his plan to promote job growth in Iowa. His current focus is on providing manufacturing jobs that were lost in the Recession.

"We want to provide opportunities for everyone, no matter what

Game Day Challenge cleans campus

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Remnants of Wartburg's homecoming festivities could be seen all over Walston-Hoover Stadium this past weekend. Most of the mess could be recycled, but usually has been thrown away.

This season two Wartburg students are working to address this problem and turn trash into treasure.

Hailee Reist and Kaitlyn Proper are taking part in a national college movement called the Game Day Challenge.

Founded in 2009, the Game Day Challenge is a competition for U.S. colleges and universities to reduce the huge amounts of trash generated during football games. Each school must devise their own way

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Poverty simulation added as interest grows

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Wartburg's poverty simulation is now offered four times a year due to growing interest and more classes requiring their students to participate.

Typically, the simulation is offered once in the fall, once during winter term on Martin Luther King Jr. Day and once during May Term. A fourth simulation was added this fall due to Jennifer McBride's Christian ethics course now being offered in the fall.

"Interest is growing because people understand the value of the experience," Renee Sedlacek, service-learning coordinator, said. "It's amazing what students will take away from three hours."

The poverty simulation has been offered at Wartburg since 2005. Wartburg conducts their own with a kit purchased from the Missouri Association for Community Action.

The simulation itself places participants into the lives of low-income families, such as single parents trying to care for their children. Each family must provide food, shelter and other basic necessities while interacting with various community resources



During poverty simulations, if students are unable to provide food for their children, they can be taken away by social services. The event simulates the stresses of living in poverty. — Submitted photo

staffed by volunteers. Each simulation is followed by a time of reflection and conversation.

"Professors know it's a good experience for their students to participate in," Courtney Harken, social work major and volunteer, said. "I feel like students hear about it and only think about how it's three hours out of their day

they could be doing something else, but when they have done it, they find it meant something."

"It allowed me to understand how hard it really is to get out of poverty and it made me more conscious of how I am or could help people who are in poverty," first-time participant Carley Wernimont said. "I took away more of

a realistic sense of what struggles and experiences people living in poverty face."

Wernimont found she also realized what she has to face in the future.

"Since I am a college student, I haven't experienced what it is like to pay mortgages, health insurance, etc. Through this simulation,

I learned how hard it is to stay afloat and balanced while still paying for the necessities. Now I feel more empowered to truly help the poor and take more action, rather than to just feel bad."

Sedlacek said the ultimate purpose of the simulation is to cause participants to learn about themselves and what's happening to the people around them.

"Poverty's increased within the U.S. due to the economic downturn and housing recession, and is becoming a very real issue for more and more families every year," Sedlacek said. "If we're not tuned in to that and what our responsibility can be, we're missing a huge boat."

Each time the simulation is done, a minimum of 50 students and 26 volunteers are needed. Classes that participate are human relations, understanding poverty, human behavior, and Christian ethics.

The next poverty simulation will be on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan. 21 followed by a May 10 simulation.

"The number one thing we can do is educate ourselves and dispel the stereotypes," Sedlacek said. "I personally believe we're all connected."

Beer and Hymns provides new atmosphere for faith expression

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Around 50 Wartburg students, alumni and faculty gathered in the back room at Joe's Knighthawk on Oct. 19 to sing hymns and drink beer.

Campus Pastor Brian Beckstrom said this is the second year for the event Beer and Hymns.

"Last year Dr. Black and Pastor Ramona and I were talking a little bit about wanting to do something around homecoming that would be a fun thing for alumni and current students," Beckstrom said.

Beckstrom said he had seen other congregations host an event like Beer and Hymns and he thought it would be a cool idea.

Karen Black, professor of music, said when Beckstrom came to her with the idea she thought it was great.

"I know there are a lot of people who like to sing," Black said. "It's great to have it in a relaxed atmosphere."

Alumna Kate Glenney attended Beer and Hymns for the first time. She said the main reason she attended was her friends.

"I met up with a lot of friends and I saw that they were going," Glenney said. "I've heard of it like on Facebook and stuff so I thought it would be good to see friends and I love hymns, beer's OK."

The event lasted an hour and a half and people were welcome to come and go. Karen Black gave some background information on the hymns before they started singing.

Beckstrom said Black plans out some of the hymns they sing but the group also took requests toward the end.

The event was open to everyone

and Beckstrom said it was not just for Lutherans.

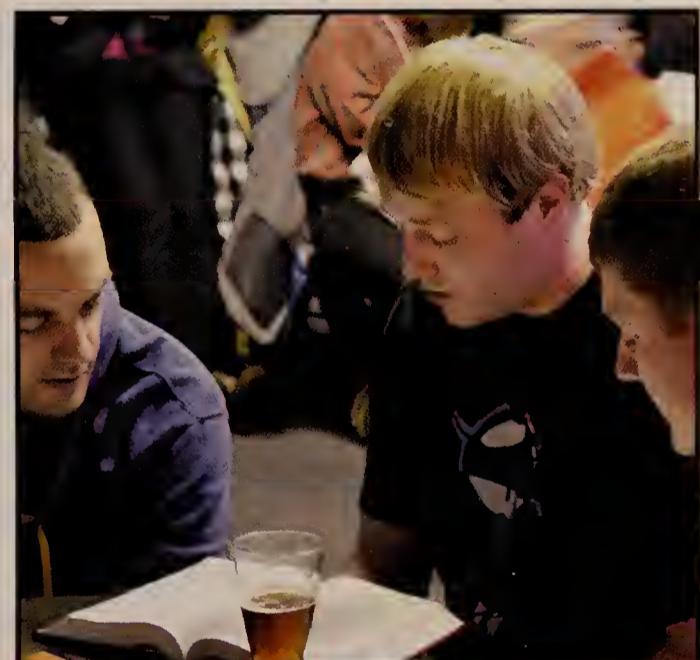
"Everything we do with spiritual life on campus is for everybody," he said.

Beckstrom said the group singing always gets some curious looks from other community members in Joe's.

"We're in the back room so we're kind of closed off from the rest of it [bar] and they can hear us singing through the door there," Beckstrom said.

He said Beer and Hymns gives people who would not necessarily come to worship in a chapel the opportunity to sing about their faith in a different context.

"It's a great opportunity for fellowship, a great opportunity for people to sing together which is something that we don't do a lot in our culture anymore," Beckstrom said.



Alumni Eric Thiele (left), Christopher Meester and Daniel Hanson sing hymns and enjoy beer at Joe's Knighthawk. — Hannah Cox/ TRUMPET

Students clean up stadium after game

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of decreasing the litter while becoming more environmentally friendly. Game Day Challenge points can be collected based on the quantity of debris recycled.

The Game Day Challenge program reports that from September through November 2011, the 75 participating colleges and universities, along with 2.7 million students and fans, recycled close to half a million pounds of football game junk.

Reist and Proper hope to see similar results at Wartburg.

"It's just important to get in it people's heads, especially if they

are seeing all the other people at the game recycling," added Reist.

Working with their suitemates, Reist and Proper are using the Game Day Challenge for their monthly service project while living in the Sustainability Suite in the Residence Hall.

Reist and Proper were introduced to the program by Anne Duncan, Wartburg's Sustainability Coordinator.

"The Game Day Challenge has never been at Wartburg before," Reist said. "Anne Duncan brought it around to us and Kaitlyn filled out the paperwork and did all the registering."

The pair worked both before and after the game.

"We decided we were going to go around and talk to people tailgating to ask them to recycle their cans," Proper said. "We were going to make sure to have a recycling bin next to every trash can so people will always see that alternative."

Following the game, Reist and Proper will assist with stadium clean-up.

"Ultimately, our whole goal is that everyone should know it was the Game Day Challenge that day," Proper said. "Then they have it in their minds for the next game."

Braley aligns with Obama

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their education," he said.

Braley said he supports the "Back to Work Act," a bill that would give employers a tax credit if they hire an unemployed worker and would give them a bigger credit if they keep that employee working for a year. Braley said these newly hired workers will no longer need to be paid unemployment, can pay taxes and give back to the economy.

Braley said with Romney's tax plan, taxes on the middle class would increase, and for students paying off student loan debt while working at an entry-level job, that's a huge obstacle.

Cassie Crotty said even though she doesn't share Braley's views, "it's always interesting to see how people on the other side of the aisle think."

"He made a lot of good points about tuition that I hadn't thought about," she said.

Braley said speaking with college students makes him a better representative.

"Students that are focused on their education are often engaged in what's going on in their nation and they have great questions," Braley said. "Education is so important, not only to the students who are attending right now but to their economic futures."

NEWS

Flash mob surprises crowd at Ren Faire

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Homecoming Committee performed a flash mob in the middle of the Ren Faire this year as a surprise for the alumni attending homecoming.

Renee Voves, associate director of alumni and parent relations, said the event was planned and executed mostly by the students on the committee.

"Everyone is excited about it, a couple of students worked on it over the summer and we really got to get some power behind it which is really cool," Voves said.

Kathryn Werner and McKayla Briggs were the most heavily involved with planning the mob.

Werner worked on the idea over the summer as part of her internship with the Alumni Office.

"We had the songs picked out before the year even started, then we put together the dance and after we knew it we really started trying to get students involved,"



Kathryn Werner, who was in charge of the flash mob, dances in the middle of the campus mall at the Ren Faire to get alumni excited about being back for homecoming weekend. — Laura DePenning/TRUMPET

Werner said.

Voves said they did their best to keep it a secret from alumni by advertising in places that were mostly student centered.

"We stuck to around campus

and in The Juice and word of mouth to really spread the idea around to students," Voves said.

The mob consisted of mainly Homecoming Committee members but alumni, like Mary Wessel,

said it was still a lot of fun to see.

"It was really unexpected and a lot of fun. That's the kind of stuff that makes Wartburg special, I'm really glad I got to see it," Wessel said.

Werner said she was most excited to see everyone get behind the efforts of the Homecoming Committee.

"Everyone really pulled together with getting the word out to students. We made a video and put it on YouTube, we held practice sessions for people interested in joining us, the whole committee is just really excited about it," Werner said.

She said if it was a success, they may consider doing another one another year.

"Maybe we don't do it next year, you know, to keep the surprise aspect, but maybe three, five years down the line we can do another if people enjoy it," Werner said.

Wessel said she would like to see it happen again.

"It really showcases how much Wartburg students care about the homecoming experience and I hope they do it again next year," Wessel said.

Wartburg hires new tour manager for music department

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Wartburg has hired Stephanie Klemetson as the new music, tour, camp and promotions manager, Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean of the Faculty Mark Biermann said.

This is a new position this year to extend on the part-time position that was already on campus to get a better focus on the demands that need to be taken care of, Biermann said.

"We were looking for someone that had experience with music, especially with large ensembles either vocal or instrumental and someone with organizational skills," Biermann said.

Biermann said that Klemetson's familiarity with Wartburg and her background with music were key factors.

Wartburg started to look for applicants at the end of August and that process took about four to five weeks, Biermann said.

Klemetson said before taking

this new job she was office coordinator for the religion and philosophy department and taught music in the Waverly-Shell Rock school district.

"This is sort of the direction I saw my career going into," Klemetson said.

Having this new position in a higher education field it is just another way to advocate for music within the community, Klemetson said.

Klemetson said that she is in charge of running the domestic tours for Wind Ensemble, Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers as well as the coordinating for summer music camps and festivals. In addition, she will work with marketing and communication to help promote events.

Biermann said he hopes this new job will help benefit the students and have events run more smoothly so the directors can focus on getting the students ready for the performance.

Student Cailee Whitefield said that the most important thing that



Colleen Tague, and Stephanie Klemetson discuss sheet music for an upcoming event. Klemetson will be the new music, tour, camp and promotions manager at Wartburg. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

will benefit students is the planning aspect.

"As a student coordinator for the choir festivals held on campus, it will be nice to split up the work that I had to do this year," Whitefield said.

Biermann said when having tours they are hoping to have better coordination with the

off-campus sites, offer more music on campus for students and better promotion of events, festivals and music recordings.

There are plans that Klemetson said she would like to see happen and with this new position it offers more opportunities.

"I would like to see the touring ensembles have wider base tours,"

Klemetson said.

Other plans include working with the community on tours, Klemetson said.

While this position has a lot of responsibilities, Klemetson isn't worried about getting started.

"I am just really excited to be at Wartburg," Klemetson said.

Brooks says Residential Life hopes to keep campus safe and inviting for students

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Wes Brooks

a punitive approach," Brooks said. "Ultimately what we're trying to do is change the behavior of a student that is not aligned with what the student code of conduct sets out."

Eilers said teaming up with AWARE and counseling services to raise awareness of responsible

drinking could help lower violations. Brooks said no matter what the number of liquor referrals is, that's a number he wants to see decrease.

"It's our responsibility as policy enforcers on campus to make sure that campus is safe, inviting, welcoming and just a great atmosphere for students who choose not to participate in those activities," Brooks said.

"That's our ultimate goal and if that means we have to have incident reports and deal with policy infractions, then we'll do that," Brooks said. Residential Life sees

highs and lows in drinking violations at specific times during the year.

He said fall term usually sees a larger number as freshmen are exploring the party scene. After that, there are highs around Homecoming, finals, spring break and May Term.

"The more that we can educate students and put them in a position to be successful, then there will be less policy infractions and more responsible consumption when those students are of legal age to do so," Brooks said.

Wartburg alumna charged with student sexual exploitation

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2011-12 school year."

There were four students who engaged in sex acts with Anderson, according to the criminal report.

Several Wartburg alumni declined to speak about the arrest.



Ashley Anderson (Ritter)

A 2010 Wartburg alumna was charged Oct. 18 with four charges of sexual exploitation of students by a school employee.

Ashley Anderson (Ritter) taught math at Aplington-Parkersburg High School.

The Associated Press reported Anderson resigned after an investigation began last month.

She turned herself in Oct. 19.

According to the criminal report by the Iowa Department of Public Safety, "Anderson engaged in sexual conduct during the

OPINION & EDITORIAL

Students and alumni connect during Homecoming

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Back at my high school, it was always really lame when people who had graduated came back for Homecoming.

The current students felt as if the former students had already had their moment; they needed to move on and get over high school.

They were no longer welcome and did not belong.

Thankfully, I have found that the spirit of Wartburg's homecoming could not be further from that of my high school.

Wartburg alumni are welcomed

back with open arms and a beer or two (or three) from Oktoberfest.

Some are freshly graduated and in the middle of a first job, while others I'm fairly certain attended Wartburg back when Old Main was the only building.

Whatever stage of life they may be in, all alumni have a place at Wartburg's Homecoming.

Whether it's Jazz After Dark, Kastle Kapers, Oktoberfest or the football game, there's something that everybody will enjoy.

It creates a unique experience where current and former students can swap stories and share memories.

Maybe you'll find yourself chatting with a '67 alum at Oktoberfest or maybe you'll make a connection with a prospective employer

while working at the Renaissance Faire.

This is one of the benefits of the close-knit community we have here on campus.

Knights watch out for their fellow Knights, and this is true during your time as a student here and after graduation.

We have a long history of alumni helping out recent grads, and events like Homecoming provide the perfect environment for students to network in an informal setting and make those connections.

It's the true alumni-centric spirit of Wartburg's Homecoming that makes it a valuable asset to students and alumni alike.

Wartburg's alumni community is so thriving and interested in

what is happening with current students on campus. That's not something you see much anymore.

Because Wartburg alumni are so involved in the college and so curious about the current students' achievements, it's easy to strike up a conversation with Knights who received their diplomas years, even decades ago.

The experience is genuine, and the atmosphere of Homecoming is perfect to maximize these alumni-student relationships.

I bet every student could name at least one Wartburg alumni that he or she could turn to after graduation for any number of reasons, and I believe this to be one of the many values of being orange.

You see this connection come through in many other aspects

of the Wartburg experience as well, like Wartburg West or Orange Connection, but having the alumni flock to campus to really mingle with the students on their own turf not only brings back fond memories for the alumni, but gives students a real sense of what's possible after graduation.

Homecoming is not just for current students; it is to welcome back and celebrate all the students that have come before us.

Of course alumni are on campus at many other events throughout the year, but there's just something special about the ease of connection during Homecoming.

Many of the alumni have paved the way for us, and I hope that when I return I can do the same thing for future students.

Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Dear fellow N-Lot parkers, If you don't drive your car very often, please don't take up all of the close parking spaces. Some of us have to drive every day.

- Tired of walking past your car

Partyer on Friday Night, We had our windows open and heard you peeing on the bushes outside our window. Thank goodness the curtains weren't open. Try to keep it classier, Wartburg.

- Not im'pissed

To whomever broke the clay flower pot's from the nice lady who live's in the pink house across from Vollmer Hall, SHAME ON YOU!!!

- Youth have no morals

Kid always playing sucky music in the art lab, Headphones were invented for a reason... Thanks,

- Trying to focus

To the guy in Knights yelling Rapunzel at midnight. Clearly he doesn't want to let down his hair.

- Take a hint

Baseball boys, Do you really have to drive to the baseball field instead of walking a few blocks?

- Can you say lazy?

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Hey boy, Thank you so much for holding the door as I entered the W with a cart full of groceries! Maybe others should take lessons!

- Chivalry is dead

"I'm going to finish him like a cheesecake!"

- You're going to get pitch slapped so hard

Blue Suburban parked in old V lot, learn to park in the lines or I WILL key your car.

- Figure it out

I will spend approximately \$500 on gas for my semester of student teaching...But I am also paying full tuition (even though I'm not taking classes), plus student teaching fees, and I'm encouraged not to work while student teaching?

- Broke future teacher

Dear girl in the Mensa, If you get something on your fingers, please don't lick them and then touch all of the serving spoons again.

- Grossed Out

"Sometimes I get a feeling that I can do crystal meth but then I think... eh... better not."

- Aca-xcuse me?

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Trumpet Editorial

Projecting the Wartburg image

As Wartburg students, it's easy to forget sometimes that we will always be Knights.

That means that even after we graduate we are representing the college in our careers.

The notion that we don't stop being Knights when we receive our diploma is particularly noteworthy in light of recent events involving alums.

A few weeks ago Jennifer Livingston took a stand against bullying and garnered national attention.

Then last week another Wartburg alumna made news headlines when she was arrested for sexual misconduct and exploitation of her students. Ashley Anderson (Ritter) graduated in 2010

and is an ex-teacher at Aplington-Parkersburg high school.

These two incidents are in stark contrast with one another, but both are Wartburg graduates and both bring up the issue of how we present ourselves after graduation.

As former Knights make headlines, current students are forced to look at their attitudes and actions as a reflection of the college.

Every year a quarter of the college's population graduate and begin their lives outside of the "Wartburg Bubble."

Many companies in the community and across the nation equate Wartburg students with excellence. Looking at the diverse lineup available at the career fairs is a testament to the school's

reputation.

Our reputation as Knights cannot be made solely by students, though. It is the alumni and their actions in the working world that create the atmosphere we enter into when we graduate.

When stories like Livingston's gain attention, Knights swell with pride for the bravery and the "spirit of Wartburg" she brings with her.

But when stories like Anderson's hit the presses we cringe a little.

For those of us graduating, or those who are alumni, we have to keep in mind that what we do in our careers filters down, creating an image of Wartburg that will affect future graduates.

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KNIGHTLIFE

New club is dancing its way onto campus

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Hip-hop dancing is breaking its way onto Wartburg campus.

Jacob Tessmer and Daniel Chrout are forming Wartburg College's first-ever break-dancing organization called Knight Time Motion.

The group has just began and was recently recognized as a student-led organization by Senate, Daniel Chrout, president of the organization, said.

"After going to the involvement fair and not seeing anything about break dancing, we thought 'man there should be a club for this,'" Tessmer, vice president of the organization, said.

More students are beginning to show interest and "the W" has agreed to allow room for the group a couple times a week, Chrout said.

The idea behind this new organization on campus was to bring something new and exciting to Wartburg.

The purpose is to allow a new way of expression through the culture of hip hop and dance, Tessmer said.

"Hip hop dancing isn't something that's usually found in Iowa," Chrout said. "The dance itself is a cultural experience and is a popular thing to do worldwide."

Angelo De Nubila, a student from Columbia, signed up to be

a part of the organization and is excited to try something new, he said.

"The city where I'm from is always filled with music so I have experience in salsa dancing," De Nubila said. "Hip hop gives me the chance to continue dancing and also try something new. I've always liked to dance, so why not break dance?"

The group's goal is to get every member on the same level of dance skill and with continued support, someday form a dance crew that performs.

Chrout and Tessmer have had experience in break dancing in the past by learning from friends that compete in break dancing and learning moves through high school swing choir.

The organization will start off with members teaching each other moves and then move to choreography, Chrout said.

"The goals for our new club this year is to educate people in break dancing and show everyone that it's not impossible to do," said Chrout. "Dancing is a great way of expression and is something we want to share with everyone."

Any kind of free style dance will also be practiced in the group and may also include salsa dancing in the future, Chrout said.

"The main idea is to learn how to dance," said Tessmer. "We just want students to keep an open mind and try something new."

Sometimes it's a good thing when you get out of your comfort zone."



Jacob Tessmer, VP of the club, is practicing some of his break dancing skills. —Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

Chrout said that he hopes a variety of different people will join to add diversity to the group and form a strong member base for the organization.

"Who wouldn't want to learn how to break dance?" said Tessmer. "It's different and can be a lot of fun."

Organizations plan Halloween activities for campus

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Orange and black are not just Wartburg's school colors. These colors often go hand in hand with a holiday that falls at the end of October.

This year, different groups around campus have activities planned for Halloween.

The mid-week chapel service known as Eucharist, is encouraging people to wear costumes to service that night, Emily Johannessen said.

"Sam Heinen is the one that thought of it during our meeting. She was like oh wait, that's Halloween, let's wear costumes," Johannessen said.

Samantha Heinen, a leader of Eucharist, said that costumes may not be the only Halloween related thing incorporated in Eucharist.

"Our biggest Halloween related thing will be the dressing up part. We just hope that everyone will join in the fun," Heinen said. "We will be putting on regular Eucharist with some fun twists that people will have to show up to enjoy."

Eucharist is not the only group

on campus that will have something Halloween related going on.

Wartburg College Dance Marathon is hosting trick or treating. This is not the first year that WCDM has hosted this event, Mycalia Briggs, WCDM executive director, said.

"We have done it in the past and it was a lot of fun and quite successful, so we decided to continue doing it," Briggs said.

This event is part of a national Dance Marathon event called "Trick or Treating for Kids Who Can't," Briggs said.

"We go door-to-door giving

people information about Dance Marathon and the University of Iowa Children's Hospital and asking for donations," she said.

Briggs said this event is open to anyone.

The bookstore is celebrating Halloween as well by hosting a pumpkin carving contest, Janet Huebner, bookstore manager, said.

"Ashley Lang spearheaded the idea for the contest and once we discussed, it all fell into place," Huebner said.

"This is an activity that many students probably did when

they were at home and now with Wartburg as their home, it's a way to help them keep some of their traditions."

The pumpkins will be judged in three categories including: best use of resources, Wartburg spirit and most creative, Huebner said.

Pumpkins should be submitted for judging on Oct. 29 or 30. Winners will be announced on Halloween and prizes will be given, Huebner said.

"We look forward to seeing the carved creations and our students having some fun," Huebner said.

HALLOWEEN

Eucharist
9:30 p.m. in Chapel
Wear costumes

Dance Marathon
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Open for those signed up for Dance Marathon

Pumpkin Contest
Bring pumpkins to the Bookstore Oct. 29-30;
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KNIGHTLIFE

Symphony celebrates 60 years



The Wartburg Community Symphony kicked off its Diamond Jubilee season with "The Ideal Cut" concert on Oct. 20. — Photo courtesy of Marketing and Communication

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One of Wartburg's many music ensembles reached a new milestone.

The Wartburg Community Symphony celebrated its Diamond Jubilee this year. They kicked off their concert season on Oct. 20 with their Homecoming concert, entitled "The Ideal Cut."

Founded in 1952 by Ernest Hagen, the symphony started out small but grew over its 60 year, Daniel Kaplunas, director of Wartburg Community Symphony, said.

The ensemble that performed in the first concert in 1953 consisted of Wartburg students and faculty and community musicians from Waverly and surrounding areas, Kaplunas said.

"The orchestra was an excellent opportunity for the musicians to enjoy symphonic repertoire," Kaplunas said.

"I can imagine how thrilled the Wartburg students must have been to play wonderful symphonic music

in a real symphony orchestra."

The original mission of the group has not changed.

"Our mission remains basically the same- to serve Wartburg College students, to provide an opportunity for community musicians to play in a symphony orchestra, and to give our audiences a gift of symphonic music," Kaplunas said.

"As we look back at our first 60 years- it is amazing how much we have accomplished, how far we have gone from our humble beginnings in 1952."

—Daniel Kaplunas

Kaplunas became the newest director in 2011 after taking over for Janice Wade.

While the number of those in the symphony grew, so did the number of people attending each concert, Kaplunas said.

During last year's concert season, a new record for attendance was set, Kaplunas said.

"It's a great opportunity to be a part of something so different from band music and actually play classical music that I'm learning as a music major right now," Katie Rice said.

As the symphony grows, new ways of supporting the group are created. A new foundation to help ensure the future success of the symphony is the newest financial milestone, Kaplunas said.

The Wartburg Community Symphony Association Endowment Fund with the Waverly Community Fund is able to "receive and manage contributions, bequests and charitable gifts to the orchestra," Kaplunas said.

This fund is designed to help the long-term stability of the group in terms of finances, Kaplunas said.

"The Ideal Cut" was the

symphony's first concert in the symphony's series this year. For this concert, the Wartburg Community Symphony was joined on stage by pianist Daria Rabotkina for a concert that Kaplunas described as being "the perfect balance between fire and brilliance."

Rabotkina was the 2007 Concert Artists Guild International Competition winner.

Previous conductors of the symphony were recognized at the concert.

"All of the previous conductors were in attendance except for Wade" Rice said. "They all had either corsages or boutonnieres."

The Wartburg Community Symphony will put on three other concerts this academic year.

The next concert will be on Dec. 9 and is their holiday concert. This concert will also feature the Wartburg players as they put on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Kaplunas said.

During concerts, the symphony partners with other organizations in the area, some professional and

some community groups, Kaplunas said.

At last year's Christmas concert, the Waverly-Shell Rock middle school orchestra and the UNI Suzuki student group joined the Wartburg Community Symphony.

Tickets and season memberships are available at the door at each concert, Kaplunas said. Concerts are free for Wartburg students.

Last year, a new ensemble was created. The Wartburg Chamber Orchestra features young string players from Waverly and surrounding areas, and it is a string only orchestra, Kaplunas said.

"As we look back at our first 60 years— it is amazing how much we have accomplished, how far we have gone from our humble beginnings in 1952," Kaplunas said.

"Thousands of people— orchestra board members, musicians, audiences, donors— put their hearts and minds together to nurture the orchestra, to support and grow it to where we are today."



Castle Singers and the Knightlighters jazz band hosted their annual "Jazz After Dark" concert at Centennial Oaks country club following Kastle Kapers. The two groups alternated with jazz and big band music. Becca Marion said the event was relaxed and had a nice atmosphere. "It's just a little different than some of the more high energy Homecoming events, I like that about it. You have time to talk and time to listen to the groups perform." There were several soloists featured in both the Knightlighters' performances and the Castle Singers. The room was full throughout the concert.

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SPORTS

Knights finish 3-1 at Elmhurst

Wartburg vs. Coe Wednesday for IIAC regular season championship

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The Spartans carried over the momentum from their first set comeback into the second set as the Knights only led at two points, 1-0 and 2-1, until a bad set from Nicole Toro put Wartburg up 20-19.

That point was part of a seven-point run that gave Wartburg the set two victory by the same score as the first.

The Knights never trailed in set three and cruised to the 25-17 victory and won the match, 3-0.

"Our defense is crazy good so it's hard to score on us, and then we do a very good job of taking the ball back at them and scoring," Britlyn Sieck said.

Forsyth had nine kills and Niemann had eight. Meanwhile, Ramey Sieck had 33 assists and Kaity Brouwer had five blocks.

The Knights had a .317 attack percentage to Dubuque's .159. Wartburg outblocked Dubuque, 14-2.

Wartburg traveled to the Elmhurst Tournament for four matches over the weekend.

On Friday the Knights defeated Transylvania University (19-12), 3-0.

Later that night, Wartburg was swept by No. 10 Elmhurst (25-7).



Bailey Wilson spikes the ball to the Dubuque side of the court in Tuesday's game against the Spartans at Levick Arena. Wilson recorded six kills and five blocks in the sweep. —Sports Information

The Knights and Bluejays met once before, with Elmhurst winning in five sets.

The Knights bounced back on Saturday with two sweeps, the first over Trinity College (10-10) and the second over Wheaton College (10-20).

Ramey Sieck was named to the all-tournament team.

The only two teams in the Iowa Conference with winning records will face off Wednesday to determine the conference's regular

season champion.

Last year's champion, Coe, hosts No. 13 Wartburg at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cedar Rapids.

The Hawks defeated the Knights in Waverly last season when Wartburg was the favorite to win the conference championship.

The Knights have only dropped one set in conference play, their first against Central.

"We're all maxing out right now and we can tell it in every practice. We're all playing our best volleyball

at this point and that makes us pretty hard to stop," Britlyn Sieck said.

Meanwhile, Coe has lost five sets in the conference but have won all six matches.

The winner will have home-court advantage for the Iowa Conference Tournament.

The tournament will determine the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament and begins next week.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m. and can be heard live on KWAR.

Men's soccer beats Central on Senior Night

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The seniors of the Wartburg men's soccer team were honored Friday night after their 2-0 victory over Central.

Senior Brandon Cook sealed the victory for the Knights with his second half goal.

Zubeen Azari scored the game-winner for the Knights and also recorded an assist on Cook's goal along with Bob Brown.

Rain poured onto the pitch for most of the first half but cleared up after the game as the seniors and their parents were introduced to the crowd.

This year's seniors include Cook,

Erik Gunderson, Kris Krohn, Amir Kantarevic, Tommy Running, Luke Salzwedel, David Sanford, Neil Shields and Kendall Stelk.

Wartburg's victory gave them a 3-2-1 Iowa Conference record with one game remaining against Luther.

A win or a tie with the rival Norse clinches a home game in the first round of the IIAC Tournament Saturday.

A loss will not necessarily result in a road game in the first round, however.

Simpson takes on Buena Vista Tuesday and if the Storm win and Wartburg loses, the Knights could slip to the No. 5 seed.

Wartburg is coming off a loss heading into Tuesday's match after falling 4-2 to Macalaster on Saturday night.

The game was scoreless at half-time before Robin Forslund scored on a penalty kick in the 52nd minute to put Macalaster up 1-0.

Dan Nadeau tied the game with a goal off the rebound in the 67th minute.

Eric Dodd put the Highlanders in front in the 71st minute but Bob Brown tied the game 36 seconds later.

Macalaster scored two goals in the 88th minute for the victory, dropping Wartburg to a 7-7-2 overall record.

IIAC MEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	GF	GA
Loras	6-0	16-1-1		
Dubuque	5-1	11-4-1		
Wartburg	3-2-1	7-7-2		
Luther	3-3	9-5-2		
Simpson	2-3-1	11-7-1		
Central	2-4	6-9-2		
Coe	2-4	5-11-1		
Buena Vista	0-6	5-10-1		

Circuit sports coverage this week

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Fall Break begins Wednesday for Wartburg students but Knight athletes have some of their biggest games of the season.

You can stay up to date with everything that is going on with Wartburg athletics all week on the Wartburg Circuit (www.wartburgcircuit.org).

Tuesday, the men's and women's soccer teams take on arch rival Luther in Decorah and The Circuit will have a recap of both games.

After Tuesday's Iowa Conference soccer matches, the conference tournament pairings will be set.

The Circuit will have the complete schedule and bracket so you

know where and when Wartburg will be playing.

The tournament begins Saturday and The Circuit will have recaps and highlights from Wartburg's games.

On Wednesday, the volleyball team takes on Coe in Cedar Rapids to determine the Iowa Conference regular season champion.

If you are not in the Waverly area, you can listen to the game on The Circuit by clicking the KWAR link at the top of the page.

The football team also battles the Hawks on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. A loss will eliminate them from Iowa Conference championship contention.

Stay up to date with what is happening during the game by

following @WCSportsKnight and @NathanTFord on Twitter.

After the game, check out The Circuit for a recap, highlights and photos.

Saturday morning, both cross country teams will compete in the Iowa Conference Championships in Cedar Rapids.

The Circuit will have full results, photos and reaction from runners and coaches.

As the fall sports season begins

to wind down, the winter sports teams are beginning practice.

Wartburg's winter sports media day is Wednesday and will feature head coaches Bob Amsberry (women's basketball), Dick Peth (men's basketball), Marcus Newsom (indoor track and field) and Jim Miller and Eric Keller (wrestling).

Check The Circuit this week for season previews for every Wartburg winter sports team as well as video interviews.

Women bounce back with win over Dutch

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After last Saturday's loss to Loras knocked them out of the national rankings, the women's soccer team returned home to face an 11-3 Augustana team.

Taylor Mosie put the Vikings on the board first with a penalty kick in the sixth minute.

Rachel Torry answered with a long goal from about 30 yards out to tie the game.

Eighteen minutes later, the Knights went down again as Kelly Farrell scored for Augustana and the game was still 2-1 at halftime.

An own goal tied the score in the 71st minute but the Vikings regained the lead with a goal of their own just 16 seconds later.

Farell scored her second goal of the match and 11th of the season in the 79th minute and the Vikings won 4-2.

It was the first time all season the Knights dropped two games in a row.

Wartburg got back on the winning track on Senior Night Friday with a 3-0 win over Central.

Kaylee Benning put the Knights in front with her goal in the ninth minute.

The score was still 1-0 at half-time before an own goal in the 50th minute increased Wartburg's lead to two.

Cathy Reiter capped off the win with a goal in the 85th minute.

On Sunday, the Knights stepped out of conference for a road game against Wisconsin-Eau Claire (8-7-2).

Wartburg gave up a goal in the fifth minute as Paige LeGate put the Blugolds in front.

Rachel Torry tied the game in the 71st minute and it eventually led to overtime.

No goals were scored in overtime and the game ended in a draw.

Wartburg will play in its last regular season game Tuesday against Luther.

A win or tie will clinch a first round bye in the Iowa Conference tournament.

A loss will only force the Knights into a first round matchup if Dubuque defeats Loras.

IIAC WOMEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	GF	GA
Loras	6-0	14-4		
Wartburg	5-1	11-3-2		
Dubuque	4-1-1	9-5-2		
Central	3-2-1	11-5-1		
Simpson	2-4	9-7		
Luther	2-4	7-8-1		
Coe	1-5	7-9-1		
Buena Vista	0-6	9-8-1		



Soccer wins on Senior Night

Both the men's and women's soccer teams defeated Central while honoring seniors.

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday	M/W Soccer at Luther
Wednesday	Volleyball at Coe
Friday	Volleyball at Augustana Tourney
Saturday	Cross Country @ Iowa Conference
	Volleyball at Augustana Tourney
	Football at Coe
	M/W Soccer vs. IIAC Tournament

Knights stay in IIAC title contention

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Logan Schrader's 22-yard touch-down pass to Logan Ruffridge gave Wartburg its second come-from-behind win in as many weeks.

The Knights gave up 24 points to Dubuque in the second quarter but hung on to win, 34-31.

"We were just able to fight longer and harder and that's what we pride ourselves on," linebacker Ryan Billings said.

Wartburg's defense forced a three-and-out on the Spartan's first drive of the game and the offense took advantage.

Schrader found Ruffridge for a 45-yard gain to Dubuque's 25.

Two plays later, Reese Thompson scored from one yard out for the first points of the game.

The rest of the quarter was scoreless and featured turnovers by each team.

Dubuque finally found its offense in the second quarter as WYATT Hanus completed a pass to Tyler

IIAC FOOTBALL SCORES

Buena Vista	42-19	Loras
Central	31-14	Luther
Coe	47-7	Simpson
Wartburg	34-31	Dubuque

Rutenbeck for 59 yards to set up his scoring toss to Sean Anderson from 13 yards to tie the game.

Trevor Runkle intercepted Schrader in Wartburg territory and Hanus completed his second touch-down pass of the day, this time to Rutenbeck, to put Dubuque up by seven.

The Knights answered in a big way on their very next possession as Reese Thompson handed the ball

off to Ruffridge on the reverse. Ruffridge ran 33 yards down the sideline to tie the score at 14.

It took Dubuque less than a minute to regain the lead as Hanus' 40-yard pass to Rutenbeck led to Dakota Runde's six-yard touchdown.

The Spartans led 24-14 at half-time but Wartburg's offense stepped up once again in the third quarter.

Schrader and company drove the ball 98 yards, capped off by his three-yard touchdown pass to Eric Loutsch to cut the lead to three.

The Spartans took the ball to midfield twice in the third quarter but Wartburg's defense held.

Wartburg took over at their own 18-yard line near the end of the third quarter.

A key point in the game came when Schrader was in trouble in the pocket but managed to escape multiple tackles and run for 28 yards.

Later that possession, in the fourth quarter, Homecoming King Curt Hruska hauled in a 25-yard touchdown pass from Schrader to give Wartburg a 27-24 lead after the extra point was missed.

The Spartans answered on their next possession with a 16-play, 69-yard drive to go up 31-27 with 8:05 to play.

Wartburg's drive stalled at the Dubuque 47 and the Knights chose to punt on 4th and 27 with 3:38 remaining.

The Knights had all three time-outs remaining and stopped Dubuque on its own four yard line with just over two minutes left.

Spencer Capitani returned the Spartan punt 18 yards to the Dubuque 22-yard line.

On the very next play, Ruffridge ran past the Dubuque secondary



Eric Loutsch makes the first touchdown catch of his career to bring Wartburg within three points of Dubuque in the second half Saturday at Walston-Hoover Stadium. —Shelby Granath/TRUMPET

and Schrader found him in the endzone for a touchdown and a 34-31 lead.

The Spartans still had 1:16 on the clock to try to tie or win the game.

Dubuque moved the ball to Wartburg's 20-yard line with three seconds left to set up a 37-yard field goal.

"I was just hoping he would miss, I actually went down on one knee so I was Tebowing," Billings said.

Billings' strategy worked as Sandoval's kick went wide right and the Knights escaped with a Homecoming victory.

Schrader finished the game 19-of-28 for 338 yards, three touchdowns and an interception.

Brandon Domeyer led the team

in rushing with 74 yards on 15 carries.

Billings led the team in tackles with nine including a sack.

With the win, Wartburg improved to 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the Iowa Conference. Dubuque, the defending Iowa Conference champions, dropped to 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

Wartburg travels to Cedar Rapids this week to take on the undefeated Coe Hawks.

A loss eliminates the Knights from conference championship contention.

"Every win is a huge win from here on out, Billings said. "We have to win out."

IIAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Coe	4-0	7-0
Simpson	3-1	5-2	
Wartburg	3-1	5-2	
Buena Vista	2-2	2-5	
Central	2-2	3-4	
Dubuque	1-3	2-5	
Loras	1-3	2-5	
Luther	0-4	0-7	

Athletic teams using more social media

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Wartburg athletic teams are using social media as a tool to better communicate with fans.

Head football coach Rick Willis said he knows the team has a Facebook page but he really doesn't use it himself.

"I let the assistant coaches handle that," he said.

The idea of being able to use Facebook as a tool for recruiting is a very good one, but contacting a player via Facebook or Twitter is a violation of NCAA recruitment rules.

That is why head soccer coach Tiffany Pins said she doesn't really use Facebook for much more than

posting stats, results, and awards the team has.

"The risk isn't worth the reward," she said. "If a recruit looks at our page and likes it, that's fine but we will not talk to them online."

Head basketball coach Dick Peth said his assistant coach Jason Steege is the one in charge of the teams Facebook page and Twitter account. The basketball team does much more than post stats and awards.

"We will tweet out links to the listen live links, links to the game summaries [sports information director] KatieJo [Kuhens] writes, and out of season general Wartburg events like football and track events," Steege said.

Steege said that he will make tweets very short and go into depth about things when he posts to the team's Facebook page.

Although the women's soccer team doesn't use social media as a tool for recruiting players, Steege said they follow high school coaches, AAU basketball programs and different recruiting websites.

"It's a way for us to see how different players we are interested in are doing without directly contacting them," Steege said.

"It has definitely changed how we recruit, but it also acts as a window for people to look into our program."

No. 13 Wartburg sweeps UD in final home match

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Britlyn Sieck's 12 kills led to No. 13 Wartburg's fifth straight Iowa Conference sweep on Senior Night at Levick Arena Tuesday.

Sieck, the team's only senior, also had 10 digs to record a double-double.

Wartburg led set one by as many as nine points, including 20-11, but Dubuque cut the lead to 22-20.

An attack error made the score 23-20 before kills by Kelly Niemann and Maddie Forsyth handed set one to the Knights, 25-20.

IIAC VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	Wartburg	6-0	25-5
Coe	6-0	20-11	
Loras	4-2	14-16	
Dubuque	3-3	14-19	
Central	2-3	8-14	
Luther	1-4	12-16	
Simpson	1-5	9-20	
Buena Vista	0-6	4-23	